THE HISTORY OF A LIFE.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "CAPTAIN GERALD," "THE RIGHT OF WAY," ETC.

CHAPTER XV-(CONTINUED.)

"You can not wonder at anything l might have done at that time, although l

ing you, and only gave you sufficient to make you sleep for a few hours."
"So you say."
"Look here, Margaret, if I had wanted to get rid of you in that way, I had wanted to get rid of you in that way, I had wanted to get rid of you in that way, I had wanted to get rid of you in that way, I had an excellent chance once."

"When was that?" "One night you were wild with drink, whilst in Paris, and you rushed from the hotel into the street."

"I do not remember it." "Perhaps not, but I do. And I remember also how you leant over the parapet of the bridge, clutching at the stonework with your shaking hands in such a position that one touch from me would have sent you into the water. There was no one by—not even the sound of a distant step; who need have known if I had chosen to rid myself then of the creature whose wicked extortion made my own life so desolate? But in-stead of this, I led you gently home, put you to bed with my own hands, and so nursed the viper that only lived to

"You were afraid to kill me." "Perhaps, afraid of my own conscience.

If I could have stifled it then, the gain

wasso great, I must have done the deed." "Have you stifled it now?" inquired Margaret, her hollow feverish eyes fixed on Euphemia in terrified inquiry; "have you stifled it now?"

Euphemia drew herself up to her full height, grandly. Whatever my faults may be-and

Heaven knows I do not seek to excuse any of them-I have never forgotten, or am likely to forget, the commandment which says, 'Thou shalt not kill.'" Euphemia's tone and manner were

sufficiently trustworthy to reassure Margaret, and her head fell back on her pillow, wearily. Euphemia came to her bedside once

"You had better think over my offer," she said, "and try and remember that you will either have that or nothing; for it is impossible that I should be able to

"And how am I to live upon sixty pounds a year?" grumbled Margaret, "I might as well ask how I am to dress

apon forty; for, of course, Mr. Roper, fancying that I have a hundred pounds by yer for that purpose, will expect to see me richly and appropriately attired at all times. When he complains, what excuse shall I give him?" "You must find or make one, that is

"But it is not so clear how," said Euphemia, disdainfully.

"It is not my business to find your ex-

"It ought to be, since you, by your extion, render them necessary."

"You brought it all on yourself." "That is just what makes it so unbearable. If my own sin and folly had not brought me to this pass, it would not be half so hard to bear. I can see now how much suffering I might have saved my-self if only I had resisted temptation, and kept to the path of duty, in spite of its thorns.'

"It is too late to think of all that

"Yes, too late," sighed Euphemia, mournfully. "Besides, as I made my bed, I must lie in it, only that I may as only pay on condition that you quit this got away when under confinement at well warn you that if it becomes too hard, you will be the greatest sufferer. For in my present state of misery almost any change would be an improvement." "Why don't you tell everything?"

meered Margaret. "Because I am such a miserable coward, that I dare not break the heart of a good, honest man, who loves me."

She said this softly, and with bowed aead, and it is more than probable that she spoke the truth. She had never loved Mr. Roper, as she discovcred when the old dream was suddenly revived; but she reverenced him truly; and his tenderness was very grateful to her torn heart.

How, then, could she so cruelly wound that noble nature, which, incapable of doing ill, could believe none in others? The very thought of his quiet despair, his utter, hopeless agony, his disappoint-ment, made Euphemia feel as if the confession were beyond her strength, and that any suffering were better.

Margaret was watching her keenly. You may be sure that she did not want the other to act upon her suggestion, and only meant to give her pain by the proposition. But Euphemia's long reflective silence rather frightened her, and so she said: "I will think over that matter of sixty pounds; but if I was you, I would get Mr. Roper to double my allowance. They say he is rich, and I have seen enough to know that he would not refuse you anything if he could help it." "I should never dare to ask him."

"One would think he was an ogre," said Margaret, sharply; "it seems as if you do not dare ask him for anything." "If I respected him less, I might."

"Then I'd try and get over my respect, if I was you.'

"Which would not be much to your advantage, Margaret; for if once I conquer that feeling, what is to hinder me from telling him the whole truth?"

"Why, your own interests, to be sure." "I do not think I care much for them oow. I have learnt at last how little

happiness money can bring,"
"It would take me all my lifetime to learn that," said Margaret, covetously. "The glitter of gold makes my eyes glit-

"And yet you never keep it when you have got it."

Because there is one other thing in this world I like even better than gold." "I know what that is, Margaret, and it sickens me to hear you confess it so boldly. At any rate, you will always be in want, let me do what I may for you."

nen I start again."

"That is always the drunkard's cry— Wheat which has suffered much from will be sent free.

complaint."

I am dying?" You are very ill."

"I know that. Can't I feel these mis-erable, racking pains tearing my limbs to pieces, as it were? But I am not obliged to be dying because I feel ill. People have often been worse than I am, and recovered easily."

"At any rate, rheumatic fever is a very serious thing."
"Who told you that I had rheumatic

half so ill of you as I do now."

"And where was the hundred pounds to come from, pray?"
"From Mr. Roper."

"Upon what excuse?"

"You might have told him you owed it

"What! owed my lady's-maid a hun-dred pounds, and when she had only been with me a few months? He would have known at once that that could not be." "I don't think Mr. Roper would have known. He can't be very sharp," said Margaret, insolently.

"Why not?" "Because if he had been, he would have found you out. Do you think I'd live all this time with a woman who had got such a secret as yours on her mind, and not guess about it. However, it is lucky for you he did not."

"It is much luckier for you. If Mr. Roper had found out what I dare not tell, it would have been the saving of me, body and soul. So that, after all, you are the only gainer by his ignorance.

"And him? Folks are not fond of bad news, as a rule."

"Your sister lies there dead-is it not so?" inquired Euphemia, glancing towards the inner room, where Mrs. Gell sat, fearless and mute. "I wonder the

sight does not soften your heart. Remember, we must all die."
"Yes," replied Margaret, with prophetic accuracy. "But although I am so ill, and you are so well, you will be the first to m."

"How do you know that?" inquired Euphemia, startled in spite of herself.
"I know it by my feelings. I do not have a long liver myself, but I

expect to be a long liver myself, but I shall beat you by several years."

"Perhaps so," answered Euphemia, coldly. "I don't think I have yad reason to desire length of days."

"Unless you could get rid of me, and some one else," said Margaret, with a jeering laugh. "And we are not so easily disposed of, either of us."

Euphemia walked to the door determinedly, as if she had had enough of this trying interview. But on reaching it she turned, and spoke a few words in a cold,

neighborhood for good."

Margaret laughed again, and her laugh, somehow went to the other's heart. "Three days hence you won't care whether I go or stay, for you'll see some-

thing that will alter your plans. However, I don't mind promising that, if you insist on it then, I will give in."
"Very well," said Euphemia, gravely,
"that is all I require." And then she

She had scarcely crossed the threshold of the door before she came face to face with Mr. Roper.

> [TO BE CONTINUED.] The Irish Harvest. [Dublin News.]

It is stated that the wheat crop about

Clonmel looks uncommonly well, long in the straw and full in the ear, but several of the fields are seriously flooded by the late rains. If the crops can be saved they will be a fair average. The blight has appeared on the potatoes, but is generally confined the flounders. The hay crop is good. Large quantities have been sent into Clonmel market in good condition, and, considering the very unfavorable state of the weather, very well saved. From Clonmel to beyond Garrick-on-Suir, in the barony of upper Third, the crops are but poorly, potatoes going very fast and blackening. In the Cashel district there is a loss in wheat of four grains at least in every head; potasmall in general, blight prevailing, and showing itself more and more gradually. Net produce must be small, will be a fair crop. Cereals fair. Meadow, in consequence of the wet weather, will be unfit for market to a great extent. In the county of Wicklow the hay crop is nearly all saved. The supply is short; the first crop is greatly mixed with the weeds. Potatoes are suffering from blight. Oats are looking the best of all the cereals. Wheat and barley are light, and greatly overrun with weeds. Mangolds and turnips are backward, but doing well latterly. The constant wet weather has destroyed the hope of a plen-tiful supply of fuel. At last the clash of The cutting is by no means simultaneous, as they are many places where the tillers are afraid the cereals will not arrive at maturity at all this season. In the Gal-

'Let me only get well, and I will mend;' want of sunshine, after the unpropitious but do they ever keep their word? I n ev weather, the blooming time being favora-er knew one who did? You will be just ble. The straw is high in good lands, and as bad as ever if you get over this the ear is truly filled, all that was re complaint."

Margaret started a little, and said, in a bountiful yield. Good as the crop may thourse, anxious voice: "You don't think turn out, however, the Cork farmers are not sanguine of making such money out of it. In the county of Down the agricultural prospects are anything but fav-orable. The potatoes are bad in the extreme, and there can be no doubt that the crop this year will be the very worst since the disastrous season of 1847. The extremely wet weather prevented the weeds being removed, and the result has been that potatoes and weeds have grown up simultaneously, the latter choking the former. Disease has manifested it-"No one; but I can see you have the symptoms, and no doubt you brought it quantity of potatoes sufficient to provide on by lying in the hedges intoxicated." seed for next spring has been taken seed for next spring has been taken "I brought on by allowing you to play me that trick you did," replied Margaret, with sullen resentment. "I ought to have those known that you would have done anything in the world to get rid of me."

seed for lext spring has been taken out of the present crop, there will be an unprecedentedly small quantity to take to market. Of turnips there will not be any crop worth speaking of. In Wexford the excessive and heavy downpour of thing in the world to get rid of me."

"I should have made no effort of the kind, if you had only behaved with ordinary propriety. However, I left you plenty of money."

"Twenty money."

"Twenty money." "Twenty pounds!" sneered Margaret; tained either their usual size, drynests, or "and when you think you owed all your flavor. In some grounds they are hardly riches to my silence! If you had left worth unearthing. Much of the corn me a hundred, I should not have thought crop has been beaten down by the rain and storm. Little has been cut, and not an acre in the hundred in the coun-

Chasing and Firing on Convicts.

try has tacked grain.

[London Times,1 A very exciting seene was witnessed on Tuesday afternoon at Princetown, a village adjoining the Dartmouth convict prison. A large number of convicts were employed in haymaking on the prison farm, and just as they were giving up work for the day suddenly eight of them, evidently a preconcerted arrangement, threw down their rakes and forks, scrambled through the edge of the field, and dashed across the moor, which here spreads out to a wide expanse. Then the chase began, a party of warders and the prison guard started off in pursuit, and chased the escaping convicts over the stony hillocks and through the bogs with which the neighborhood abounds, firing upon them at intervals with their rifles. one was quickly brought down and recaptured, and three others were wounded and caught. The rest crossed the river—a branch of the Dart—hotly pursued by a posse of warders. Two were stopped by men in the employ of Mr. Sampson, of Tavistock, at the buildings known as New London; while two were stopped by men working in a hay-field on the Two Bridges-road, and brought back by them -the haymakers leaving their work and following up the convicts without picking up their coats or waistcoats. While the appearance of both captured and captors in this case was rather ludicrous, that of the wounded men who were supported along the road by the wardersone bleeding freely from the head-was equally pitiable. One of the convicts was a desperate character, who got away and managed to elude pursuit for a week two years ago. The attempt on Tuesday was a foolhardy one, for the weather was perfectly clear, and there was no appearance of one of those fogs which so often come down suddenly on Dartmoor, and aid materialy the chance of escape, besides which, the field in which the convicts were working was over looked by an armed picket-guard, so that the runaways were scarcely out of sight for a minute at any time. Bryan, the alleged firm voice.

"Mind, Margaret, I wild only see you ringleader, has previously made the atonce more and that will be to learn your final decision with regard to the allow-

> tremely severe. Some unprincipled dealers, because they could see a few cents more profit, have been guilty of offering worthless substitutes for the only original and genuine Sulphur Soap —Glenn's by name. Therefore the public should guard against this deception, and always ask for "Glenn's Sulphur Soap," by its full name, and take no other. Read the following evidence from a

got away when under confinement at

Parkhurst. The punishment for this

kind of offense is well known to be ex-

Read the following evidence from a highly respectable source:

DETROIT, MICHE, Aug. 6, 1879.
C. N. CRITTENTON, Esq.—Dear Sir: I have traveled for three years for Messrs. Charles Scribner's Sons, Publishers, New York, and desire to inform you that I have used your incomparable "Glenn's Sulphur Soap" exclusively for about four years; also have recommended it to very many persons, and my constant experience has been that it possesses all the medical advantages that you claim for it. All to whom I have re-commended it say, as well as myself, that it deserves its established reputation as the best and most efficacious Sulphur Soap that can be used for all skin cleansing, as well as toilet purposes. Some unprincipled drug store keepers have endeavored to substitute other kinds of Sulphur Soap for Glenn's-saying they were "just as good," but having myself tried other kinds, I find none are so good or so beneficial as the genuine Sulphur Soap stamped "Glenn's," which also I have learned to observe always bears the name of "C, N. Crittenton, Proprietor," on the packet. Yours truly C. T. Z. DURAND.

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The Philadelphia Business Advocate, speaking of the new and remarkably successful treatment for chronic disc known as "Compound Oxygen," says: "We call particular attention to this new treatment, and especially for those who are suf-fering from chest or catarrhal diseases, or from any of the various forms of neuralgia. The large amount of oxygen which it fur nishes to the lungs gives a higher degree of warmth and vitality to the system, and so fortifies it against the assaults of winter. A few years ago a gentleman of this city. the scythe, machine, and reaping-hook is heard cutting the crops in what it is in general the early district about Fermoy. he was obliged to seek a southern latitude every winter, or confine himself to the house from December to March, was in-duced by a friend who had received great benefit from the oxygen treatment to give it a trial. The result was not only improved health, but the ability to remain in the city tee districts they are said to be cutting it all through the coldest season of the year. green for cattle, and with frosts at night We believe that he has not been south and rain through the day, the most sanwant, let me do what I may for you." guine can scarcely expect it to ripen on treatment, write to Drs. Starkey and Palen, "Ah, but I mean to be more careful wet lands; and even in the best favoured 1,112 Girard street, Philadelphia, Pa., for "Treatise on Compound Oxygen,

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Corrected to Accord With City Fime.

CINCINNATI SOUTHERN BAILWAY. Depot, corner McLean ave. and Gest stre ATLANTIC & GREAT WINGERN. Depot, Fifth and Hoadly. New York Ex. daily 9:23 p m Depot, Front and Kilgour. ouisville Ex. daily..... 7:04 a m 3:14 p m 8:14 p m Louisville Ex...... Louisville daily...... Parkersburg Ac.....

5:53 a m 5:53 a m 5:53 a m 8:08 a m 9:53 a m 9:53 a m 3:18 p m 4:58 p m Hillsboro Ac... Parkersburg Ex. daily... Parkersburg Ex. daily... Loveland Ac... The 8:06 p. m. and 9:53 p. m. trat Jackson and Portsmouth. BALTIMORE & OMIO. VIA PARKERSBURG. Depot, Pearl and Plum.

ollio & Mississippi. Depot, Mill and Front. St. Louis Fast Line... St. Louis Ex. daily.... St. Louis Ex. daily.
Cairo Mail.
Cairo Ex.
Evansville Mail.
Evansville Ex.
Kanass City Fast Line.
Kensas City Fast Line.
North Vernon Ac.
Osgood Ac.
Louisville East Line. City 8:42 p m 7:27 a m 9:22 p m 8:12 a m 7:12 p m 5:12 p m 7:57 n m Louisville Fast Line, d'y.....

Depot, Fifth and Hosely. Dayton Ex. daily...... 9:23 p m Toledo Ex., daily 8:23 a m 9:23 p m 2:23 p m 7:08 a m 4:13 p m 7:08 a m 7:08 a m 7:08 a m 4:13 p m 6:18 p m 11:23 p m Toledo Ex. Indianapolis Ex.... at 8:23 a. m., arriving at 6:53 p. en.

CINCINNATI, RICHMOND & CHICAGO. Depot, Fifth and Hoadly. 2:23 p m 7:23 p m Depot, Fifth and Hoadly.

DES LINE (PAYTON SHORT-LINE BOUTE, C. C., Depot, Sixth and Hosdly.

DAYTO: SHORT-LINE & COLUMBUS. Depot, Sixth and Hoadiy. DAYTON SHORT-LINE & SANDUSKY. Depot. Sixth and Hoadly.

 Sandusky Ex.
 5:23 a m
 10:53 p m

 Sandusky Ex. (daily)
 9:63 p m
 6:13 a m

 Kenton Ac.
 3:38 p m
 5:23 p m
 iton Ac. 3:38 bm 5:23 ;
INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATI & LAPACETTE.
Depot. Pearl and Plum.

| Indianapolis Ac. | 6:15 a m | Indianapolis Mail | 9:00 a m | indianapolis Ac. | 3:30 p m | Indianapolis Ex. (daily) | 7:00 p m 9:00 a m 7:00 p m 9:00 a m 7:00 p m 9:00 a m 7:00 p m 7:00 p m 8:30 a m Mattinsville Ac..... Lafayette Mail Lafayette Ex. (daily). Chicago Mail Chicago Ex. (daily). St. Louis Mail. 6:50 pm 10:00 pm 8:00 a m 10:00 pm 8:00 a m 10:00 pm 7:30 a m 10:00 pm 10:00 pm 8:00 a m 10:00 a m 9:00 a m 7:00 p m Cairo Ex. daily Evansville Mail.
Evanansville Ex. daily.
Burlington Ex. daily.
Pana Ex. daily.
Valley Junction Ac. 9:00 a m 7:00 p m 7:00 p m 7:00 p m 2:00 p m 6:10 p m Lawrenceburg Ac.

Lawrenceburg Ac 9:30 a m Depot, Pearl and Plum. 9:00 a m 9:00 a m 9:00 a m 5:00 p m Hagerstown Ac..... Hagerstown Ac.
Muncie Fx.
Fort Wayne Ac.
Cambridge City Ac., Sun-

CINCINNATI AND PORTSMOUTH RAILROAD. Depc., Front and Kilgour. Amelia Ac 5:13 p m Amelia Mail 4:03 p m Amelia Ex 5:13 p m

FORT WAYNE, MUNCIE & GINCINNATI E. R. Depot, Pearl and Plum.
 Muncle Mail
 9:00 a m

 Fort Wayne Mail
 9:00 a m

 Muncle Ex
 5:00 p m
 6:50 p m 10:35 a m

10:40 a m Depot, Front and Kilgour.

New York Ex. daily.... New York Ex. daily.... 6:23 a m 7:53 p m 2:53 p m 2:53 p m 2:53 p m 6:53 p m 7:33 a m 1:23 p m 9:13 a m 5:13 p m Loveland Ac.... Plainville Ac...

The 4:33 a.m., 7:58 a.m. and 4:03 p.m. trains connect for Yellow Springs and Springfield. The Church Train leaves Loveland Sundays at 2:10 a.m., and returning leaves Cincipnati at 1:53 p.m. CLEY LAND, MT. VERNON AND COLUMBUS. Depot, Front and Kilgour.

Cleveland Express........... 7:53 a. m. 7:53 CINCINNATI AND MUSKINGUM VALLEY. Depot, Front and Kilgour.

Zanesville Ex 10:48 a. m. 2:55 p. m. Circleville Ac 4:03 p. m. 11:08 a. m. CINCINNATI AND EASTERN-BATAVIA NARROW Depot, Front and Kilgour.

7:15 a m 2:00 p m 2:00 p m 5:55 p m 12:00 p m 6:10 p m 9:30 a m 11:30 a m 7:15 a m